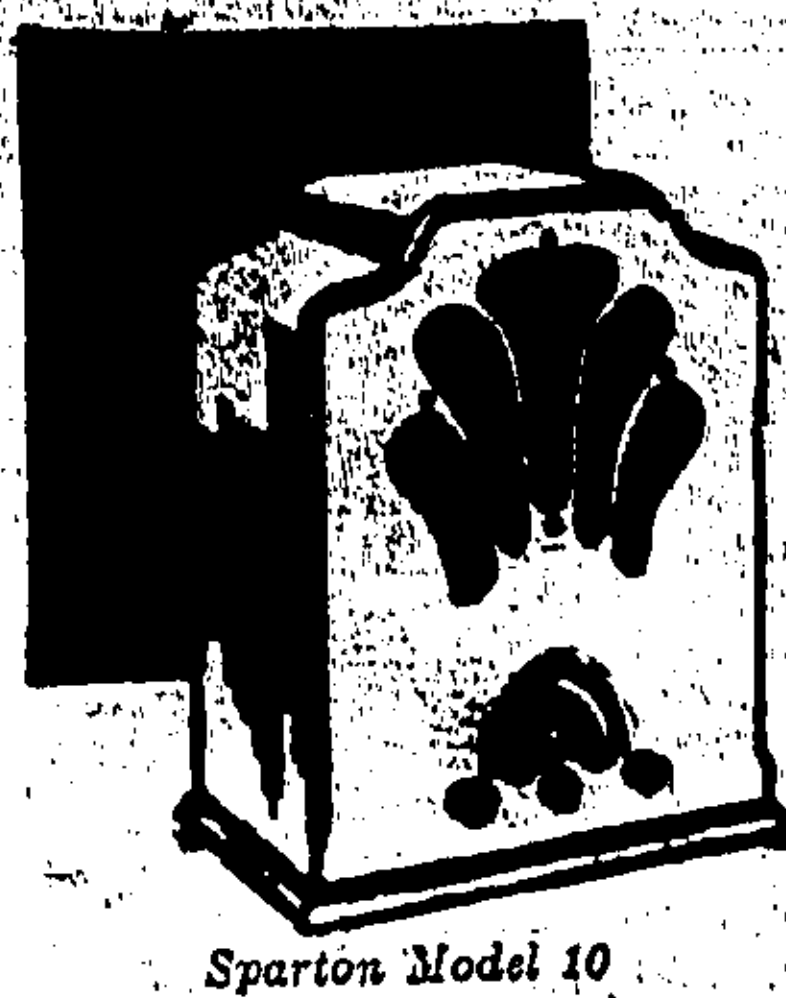




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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

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### HEATED DEBATE AT MEDICAL SESSION.

Segregation Of Lepers Opposed By Doctor

STORM OF PROTEST.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, To-day.

The assertion that the segregation of lepers, in the present circumstances, was both old-fashioned and harmful to the patient, precipitated a heated debate in the closing stages of the China Medical Conference here to-day.

Dr. Hasselmann, head of the Philippines Science Bureau, presented a thesis that, under the present system of treatment, the segregation of lepers was not only unnecessary but harmful and old-fashioned.

His argument brought a storm of protest from delegates gathered at the session. Such a theory was impossible, they said. But Dr. Hasselmann stoutly defended his contention. The progress made in treating the disease, he declared, made it no longer contagious.

### COURT DECIDES SHANGHAI CLASH WAS REAL WAR

Ruling Affects Many Charter Disputes.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, To-day.

The First District Court has delivered its judgment in the recent test case of such vital importance to shipping and chartering companies.

The judgment recognises that the recent Sino-Japanese clash here was, according to legal definition, "a war," and that in consequence shipping firms which broke their charters because of the risk involved in carrying them out, were not liable.

Numerous lawsuits will probably be decided by this decision, if it stands.

In the test case a prominent exporting house sued to recover \$10,000, which was made as down payment on a charter contract. The charter was broken. The company sought recovery of its \$10,000. It was not upheld.

### BRITAIN URGED TO VINDICATE PACT OF PEACE

League Covenant Needs Strong Backing.

A LABOUR RESOLUTION.

London, To-day.

"In view of the Lytton Report, the British Government should do everything in its power to vindicate the authority of the Covenant of the League and the Kellogg-Briand Pact," declared a resolution carried by the Labour Party Conference at Leicester to-day, and which also affirmed there could only be a permanent guarantee of peace through disarmament, and not through rearmament of any nation.

The victors in the Great War could not evade their solemn responsibility and obligations towards the former Central Powers and the world, and their loyal and effective co-operation with the United States in the Disarmament Conference, for the sake of President Roosevelt, was in the highest interest of world peace and civilisation.

### COUNCIL GENERALLY APPROVES BUDGET

### AVIATION DEVELOPMENT NEEDED IN COLONY.

### SIR HENRY POLLOCK ASKS FOR HASTE ON DAM

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO-DAY DISCUSSED THE 1933 BUDGET ESTIMATES FOR HONG KONG, TOTALLING \$27,585,142, APPLAUDING THE POLICY OF AN ECONOMY CONTAINED IN IT. THERE WERE SUGGESTIONS FROM INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL FOR VARIOUS ADDITIONAL PUBLIC WORKS DEVELOPMENTS, NOTABLY IN KOWLOON, AND SIR HENRY POLLOCK POINTED OUT THE ADVISABILITY OF RETIRING THE 6 PER CENT. \$5,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS LOAN AND BORROWING LOCALLY AT 4½ OR 4 PER CENT INSTEAD OF AT THE PRESENT RATE OF INTEREST.

One of the most progressive suggestions was contained in Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton's address, in which he urged upon the Council the necessity of guarding Hong Kong's future by preparing for the development of aviation and commercial air routes, which were inevitable.

Generally speaking, Sir Henry Pollock, who voiced the sentiments of the Unofficial Members, approved the estimates. Particularly, he said, he was gratified with the plan to erect additional hospital accommodation in Kowloon, the gaol, and a British Public School, for which enterprises amounts are included in the estimates.

Sir Henry did urge, however, that the Council was bound by duty to take some action which would hasten the implementation of plans for the construction of the Shing Mun Valley Dam. In this connection he suggested that the Council should send a message to the engineers in charge of the plans for the project pointing out to them the necessity for speedy development.

### Sir Henry Pollock's Speech.

Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., opened the discussion on estimates, and said:

"The speech, which I am about to deliver, represents the unanimous views of my Unofficial colleagues and myself on the Government programme for 1933," he declared.

"The Estimates contain little contentious matter, and we are satisfied that the finances of the Colony, in spite of the temporary depression, are in a sound condition."

"For the sake of convenience of reference, the points made by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, in his able and comprehensive speech, at the last Meeting of this Council, are dealt with, so far as possible, in the same order as he dealt with them."

**Matter For Congratulation.**

At the outset we have to congratulate the Government upon having at long last made provision of the Budget for 1933 for a commencement with the new Government Civil Hospital and the new Gaol and the new Central Prison.

It is satisfactory that the Colony's budget programme can be carried forward without any undue strain upon the public purse.

### NEGOTIATION WITH JAPAN IMPOSSIBLE

Chinese Leader Says Suggestion Absurd.

CHINA MUST ACT ALONE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, To-day.

Further condemnation of the Lytton Commission's Report and the view that China alone, by her self-determination holds the key to the settlement of her quarrel with Japan, is contained in the statement issued by Mr. Hu Han-min, senior member of the Kuomintang.

With such political leaders as Mr. Sun Fo and Dr. W. W. Yen, Mr. Hu has associated himself in urging that China should not for a moment depend upon outside intervention in her campaign to regain her lost territories in the northeast.

Mr. Chui Kwong-shou, member of the Canton Executive Committee, was selected by his colleagues to go to Hong Kong and to obtain from Mr. Hu his comment upon the Lytton Report. Mr. Hu, according to the Canton emissary, declares that the Lytton Report is an "unnecessary piece of writing," and simply ruins the standing which the Commission had before its issue. If the League of Nations adopts the Report, he adds, it will be because it is "helpless" to do otherwise.

**Negotiation Impossible.**

The Report is ambiguous, Mr. Hu believes, for in the first place, China can never recognise the existence of Manchukuo. The privilege of government in the northeast provinces is China's, and has been usurped by Japan on such a point is too absurd to consider.

(Continued on Page 12.)

### SCHEME TO STEADY TEA PRICES.

Amerstan Seeks To Aid Industry.

London, To-day.

A draft scheme for tea marketing and planting restriction was approved at a meeting of the Association for Tea Culture of the Dutch East Indies, according to the correspondent of the Financial Times.

The Association is meeting in Amsterdam to discuss ways and means for improving the condition of the industry.

### King Congratulates Iraq On Admission To League

London, To-day.

On the admission of Iraq to the League of Nations His Majesty the King sent the following congratulatory telegram to the King of Iraq: "I have learnt with the greatest of pleasure of the membership of the League of Nations of Iraq, and I am sure that the independence and stability of the Middle East will be thereby secured."

The King's message was received by the King of Iraq with great satisfaction, and he expressed his gratitude to His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom.



KEEPING COOL ON THE RIVER THAMES AT SUNBURY. A family luncheon party revelling in the sunshine.

### F.M.S. CHIEF JUSTICE RESIGNS.

London Report of Sir L. Elphinstone.

London, To-day. Sir Lancelot Elphinstone, Chief Justice in the Federal Malay States, has resigned, according to the London "Daily Telegraph."—Reuter.

### FUKIEN TO ORGANISE AIR FORCE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, To-day. It has been definitely decided that Fukien will organise an Air Force, which is expected, will work in collaboration with the 19th Route Army in the anticipated civil war fare with the disgruntled Provincial Army.

Colonel Young Koon-Yu, formerly with the Canton Government Flying Corps, left for Fukien yesterday, accompanied by seven of his crack flying officers, and these, with the large funds at their disposal, will organise the fighting air wing of the army.

The Fukien Overseas Chinese recently sent an envoy to General Ting-kai, of the 19th Route Army, with a promise of funds with which to carry out the purchase of aeroplanes. With orders for the new machines, Mr. Chow Min-cho, has gone to Singapore and General Yung Chiu-woon has been despatched to America, to obtain the Overseas Chinese contribution. It is reported.

### POLICE BUSY WITH RIOTERS IN SHANGHAI

Chinese Are Demanding Insurance For Loss.

EFFECT OF CHAPI WAR.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Reserve units of the Shanghai Police Force have been kept busy inside the International Settlement for the past few days, forestalling incipient riots and removing the caldron of demonstrators from the offices and doorsteps of insurance companies.

Hundreds of Chinese have been demonstrating and attempting to intimidate British, American, German and Chinese insurance firms here to pay their claims on millions of dollars worth of property damage, suffered during the Shanghai Sino-Japanese hostilities. The insurance companies refuse to pay these losses, because of the fact that they were not covered by "war risk" premiums.

In no instance have the demonstrations been really ugly and police have not been called upon to use great force in dealing with them, but they have been a nuisance. They remain upon the premises of insurance companies from the time the offices open and until they close, and are there before office hours.

The insurance companies, for the most part, are located in the very busiest section of the central district, and the demonstrators have at times got in the way of traffic and have been run over and bumped about. These are the only casualties.

### WALL STREETS STOCKS PLUNGE TO LOW LEVEL

Many Leaders Slump By 1 To 7 Points.

POLITICAL REACTION.

London, To-day.

The Stock Market plunged down to-day in successive financial settling with many leaders losing from two to seven points in a turn-over of 3,000,000 shares.

No special reason is offered for the dropping of Wall Street, although it is a common belief that the political situation in Europe is the cause.

### PROGRESS AT ANGLI-IRISH CONVERSATION

Further Discussion Set For Oct. 14.

THE ANNUITIES PROBLEM.

London, To-day.

A Communique signed by the Secretary for the Dominions, Hon. Mr. G. H. Thomas, and the President of the Irish Free State Executive Council Mr. Eamon De Valera, was issued this afternoon.

A meeting took place this morning at the Dominions Office between representatives of the Governments of the United Kingdom and of the Irish Free State. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon were present, as representatives of the United Kingdom. The Irish Free State representatives were Mr. De Valera and Attorney General, Mr. J. G. Gavan.

They agreed to submit the question of the annuities to the question that has arisen concerning the Irish Land Annuities should be made the subject of negotiation between the two Governments.

In the course of conversation, attention was called to the fact that other sums formerly paid to the United Kingdom were being withheld by the Irish Free State. It was agreed that negotiations should cover these sums and also that discussions should be commenced between members of both Governments in London on October 14.

Mr. Thomas received the request to a conference, received by Mr. Thomas from Mr. De Valera, when the latter was attending the League of Nations meetings in Geneva. Mr. Thomas readily accepted a proposal for conversations and Mr. De Valera was cordially received on reaching London.

As indicated in the communique, the Conference was concerned with the financial side of the dispute between the two Governments. This arises from the withholding by the Free State of the instalments of certain periodical payments to Britain on the ground they are not legally due. In a full year these payments total about \$5,000,000, whereas about \$1,000,000 relate to annuities payable under the Land Purchase Act. Special duties were imposed on certain Irish exports to Britain to recoup this loss, and the Free State, in turn, imposed similar duties on imports from Britain. Mr. De Valera left London last evening for Dublin, British Wire less Service.

### SHANGHAI'S TRADE HAS SUFFERED

Northeast Blockade Reduces Business.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Since the Northeast Blockade has been in effect, Shanghai's commerce has suffered a serious decline. European as well as Japanese goods are being hoarded, and the Chinese are feeling the pinch severely.

Shipments of goods have been reduced by more than 10 per cent, but the most serious blow of all is the shortage of raw materials. The situation is becoming more and more desperate, and it is feared that the city's economy will be seriously affected.





# The Woman's Page



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## Proper Diet Takes Medicine's Place Food Treatment For Many Ailments

### MOTHER GUARDS MENU

Diet, which plays such an important role in the prevention of a thousand and one minor ills, is also a valuable aid in the treatment of certain diseases. It works in one of two ways: If the disease is caused by the lack of one of the vitamins or certain of the minerals, an abundance of the element for which the body has been starving is added to the normal diet. It is a mother's duty to guard the menu.

If, on the other hand, the disease is due to some metabolic disturbance which has weakened one of the vital organs, a diet is planned to spare the disabled organ, and in this way promote the recovery of health.

It is in this second way that diet helps in the treatment of nephritis (Bright's disease).

As you know, the kidneys have a remarkable ability to get rid of waste products, thus helping to keep the blood stream pure. In nephritis the kidneys are unable to carry a full load of work. They may be able for a long time to do a certain amount; but if they are pushed beyond their capacity they may fail to accomplish their duty completely, and may be further damaged by having extra work imposed on them. The problem, then, is to plan a diet which will put the lightest load possible on the kidneys without depriving the body of anything which is necessary for health.

#### Acid-Alkaline Balance.

During the past few years much research has been carried on to determine how the acid-alkaline balance in foods affects the health of the kidneys. Certain eminent authorities now believe that excessive amounts of acid-forming foods will actually injure the kidneys. Some persons, on reading this statement, will jump to the conclusion that we should avoid these foods entirely in favour of alkaline foods. This is not desirable. The kidneys do not work well when they are forced to secrete solutions which are either too acid or too alkaline. Balance is the important consideration. The ideal is achieved when the kidneys are able to eliminate the waste products of

the body in a solution which is near the neutral point.

It appears to be well established that many persons with nephritis have high blood pressure and highly acid urines. Such people are troubled with dizziness, headaches and shortness of breath; they also excrete casts of the kidney tubules. These symptoms decrease or entirely disappear when the patient eats a diet which has a proper balance of acid and alkaline foods.

In selecting such a diet, the best method is to follow special menus for nephritis. However, the following lists of food will be of interest because it is important for general health to have in the diet a slight excess of alkaline over acid foods.

#### Acid Foods

Cereal products—such as wheat, flour, corn meal, rice, breakfast cereals, crackers, oatmeal; and all foods of animal origin—such as eggs, fish, lean beef, veal, mutton, lamb, pork, game and poultry. Eggs, fish, meat, and fowl are the strongest acid-forming foods.

Then there are alkaline foods, as follows: Milk; fruits—such as apples, bananas, oranges, grapefruits, lemons, peaches, raisins, currants, prunes, melons, almonds; and vegetables—such as tomatoes, beets, cabbage, lettuce, dried beans, potatoes, turnips, Brussels sprouts.

In nephritis it is difficult for the kidneys to eliminate chlorine, an element found in common salt. Both the sodium and chlorine of the salt are retained; and the body, to avoid becoming too salty, retains water in proportion to the amount of salt which accumulates. This causes the edema or swelling which frequently accompanies this disease. It is important, therefore, to eat as little salt as possible.

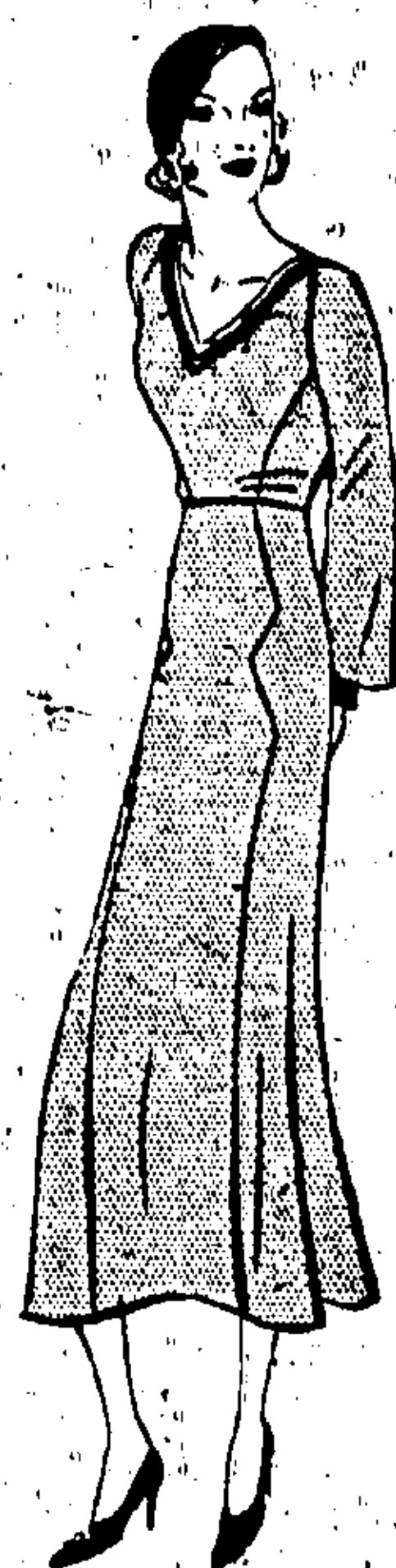
#### Salt-Free Diet Used

The diet used for this purpose is called the salt-free diet—a slightly inaccurate term since all foods contain some salt before any is added in the kitchen. The salt-free diet is advisable only in acute cases and a physician should always direct how long it should be continued. In chronic cases it is never used because, over a long period, people are likely to eat too little food due to its unpalatability. A salt-poor diet can easily be planned by using salt sparingly in cooking and by avoiding such foods as salted nuts, salted fish or meats, salted butter, and salted crackers.

Another important thing to consider is the amount and character of the proteins in the diet. It is wise to select those of the highest quality. Milk proteins combined with cereal proteins; or meat, fish, or egg proteins in combination with cereal are excellent. The quantities of these protein-rich foods must, of course, be relatively small; about half as much as healthy people should eat.

#### No Restriction On Fat.

There is no special restriction on fat or carbohydrates—such as starches or sugar—except that the



amounts eaten should be just enough to keep the body a little below the correct normal weight. Preference should be given to those carbohydrate-rich foods which are listed on page 88 under "Alkaline Foods."

It is generally believed that the kidneys excrete a concentrated solution of waste products as easily as they do a dilute solution. For this reason it is customary to restrict the amount of liquids in the diet as much as possible without causing discomfort from thirst. Experience has proved that edema may be reduced and controlled by this means. Water, milk and other beverages, soups, fruits, and cooked vegetables are all on the restricted list.

In the early stages of acute nephritis about one quart of liquid is allowed daily when there is edema; one and a half quarts when edema is not present. When the disease is chronic and there is no edema the patient may have two quarts daily.

In acute nephritis, when it is imperative to reduce the salt content of the food considerably, distilled (salt-free) water is used.

#### Avoid Condiments.

In severe cases, condiments should be avoided. All kinds of spices, pepper, and other condiments are likely to cause some irritation to kidneys whose function has been weakened, and this strain should not be imposed on them.

There should be diagnosis to determine whether there are foci of infection; if any are discovered they must be removed. When nephritis is known to exist, the patient should always secure expert advice as to what and how much to eat in order to give the kidneys the rest which they must have. Physical and mental rest (which are so necessary for the maintenance of health) are of particular importance to the nephritic patient.

Anyone who wishes to study diets which have proved to be beneficial for nephritis will find detailed descriptions of menus in the following books: "Nutrition in Health and Disease" by Cooper, Barber, Mitchell, "Diet in Disease" by George A. Harrop, Jr., and "Practical Dietetics" by Alida Frances Pattee. You should be able to find one or all of these books on the shelves of your public library.

## MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

### TIFFIN

Salmon Belle Vue  
Grilled Kidney and Bacon  
Potatoes and Onions en Casserole  
French Beans  
Queen of Puddings  
DINNER

### Clear Soup (cold)

Foie Gras à la Marenco

Creamed Potatoes

Green Peas

Passion Fruit Ice Cream

Occasionally the foreign shops in Shanghai devoted to the sale of imported fruit advertise passion fruit from Australia. Folks hailing from lands under the Southern Cross know this fruit is almost indispensable to the perfecting of a fruit salad. The greeny-purple rind encases large dark seeds set in a jelly-like substance which add an exotic touch to salads no other fruit can supply.

Far from their native soil they are somewhat expensive, but two or three only serve to flavour a fruit salad whilst a like number turned into an ice cream just before its final stage make a delicacy new to most Shanghai tables.

If you feel really extravagant buy a dozen or two and eat them in true Australian fashion. Cut a slice off the top, shake in a little power sugar and scoop out the contents with a small spoon, whipped cream adding the last epicurean touch.

### Poulet à la Marenco.

Cut a chicken into neat joints, fry them a good brown in 2 tablespoons of butter; and a glass of sauterne (white wine), a chopped onion, some herbs and allow all to cook a little



while. Add ½ pint of brown sauce and a quantity of tomato purée and dried mushrooms (as fresh ones are out of season); simmer for about 40 minutes till tender. Just before removing add some olives; dish in a border of rice.

### Salmon Belle Vue.

Line oval moulds with aspic jelly, decorate with fancy cooked carrot shapes. When set pour in a layer of mayonnaise and aspic mixed in equal quantities. Remove the skin and bone from ½ lb. of cooked salmon and pound, add a little more mayonnaise cream, anchovy paste and 2 sheets of gelatine dissolved in hot stock (a cupful). Let cool and fill the moulds with this. Put on ice to set. Turn out on a silver dish and garnish with "chopped aspic and slices of cucumber."

### Queen of Puddings.

Boil a pint of milk with some strips of lemon peel, strain it over 5 oz. of breadcrumbs and cook them for a few minutes; allow the mixture to cool slightly, add an ounce of butter, 2 ounces of sugar and the yolks of 2 eggs; pour into a buttered pie dish and bake for half an hour; spread the jam over, make a meringue with the stiffly beaten whites and some sugar; pile on top of pudding and bake till crisp.

# 1933

HAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in the "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended to this important matter are requested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

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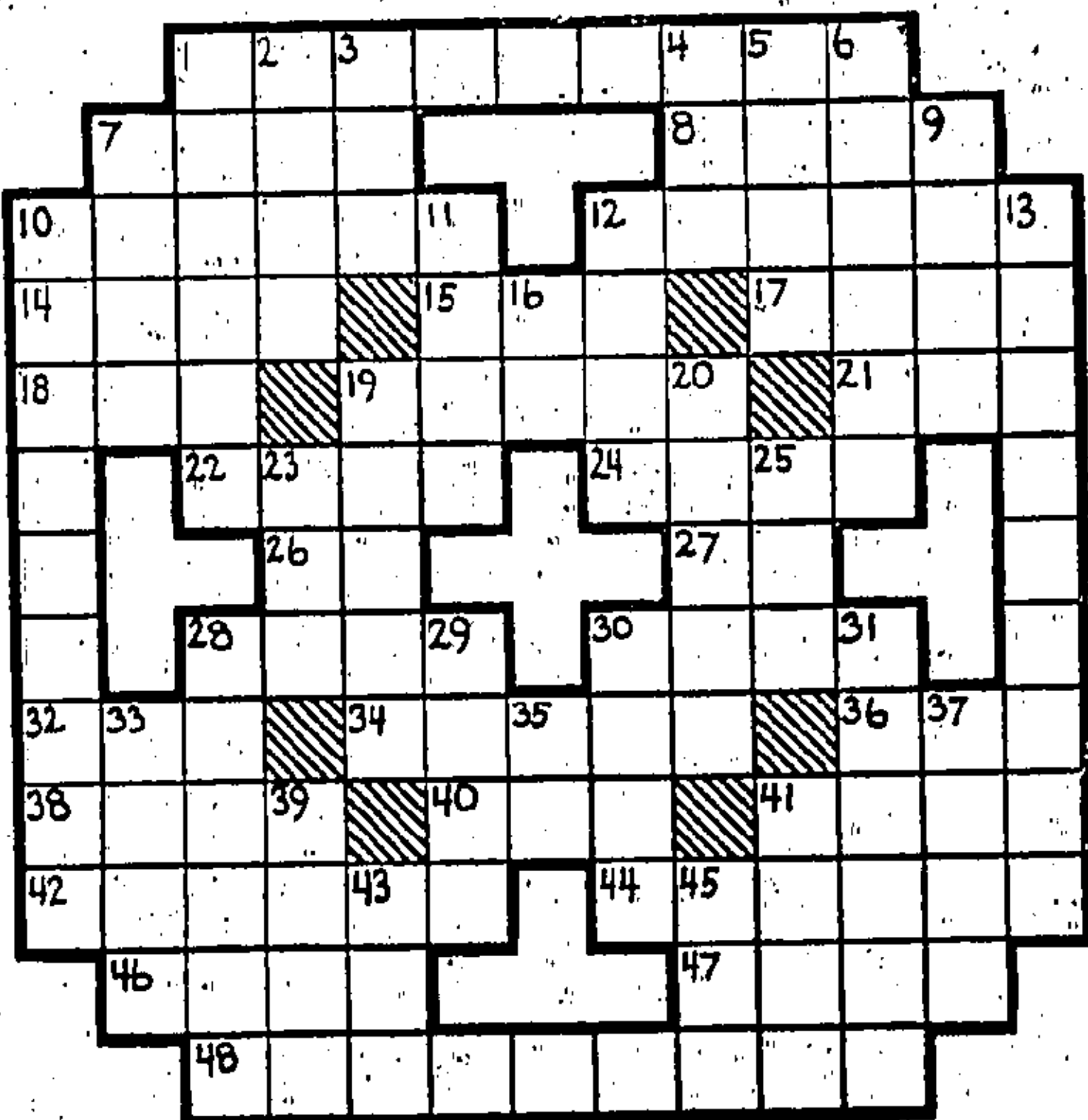
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Unions.
- 7—Ascend.
- 8—Consumes.
- 10—Repeats.
- 12—The property of a deceased person.
- 14—A unit of work (pl.).
- 15—Eternity.
- 17—Electric (abbr.).
- 18—European country (abbr.).
- 19—Sections.
- 21—Large monkey.
- 22—Always.
- 24—Heavenly body.
- 25—Near.
- 27—Plural suffix.
- 28—Stocky part of a plant.
- 30—Grid.
- 32—Suffix, of the nature of.
- 34—Fast.
- 35—Make a mistake.
- 38—Verbal.

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

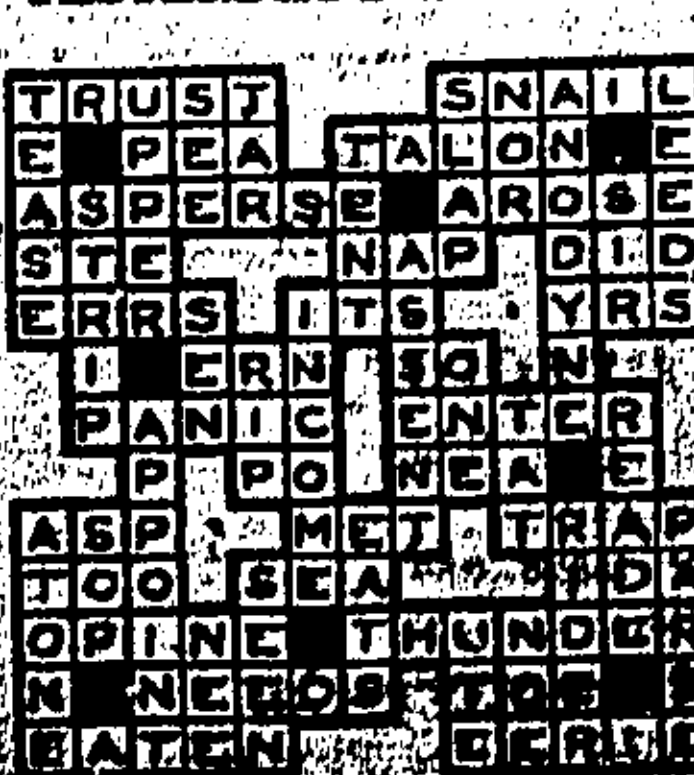
- 40—Pronoun.
- 41—To the sheltered side.
- 42—Pertaining to Nemes.
- 44—Pale.
- 46—Rend.
- 47—Going (Scott.).
- 48—Without dreams.

### VERTICAL

- 1—Make a tinkling sound.
- 2—Employs.
- 3—Recent.
- 4—Residence (abbr.).
- 5—Comfort.
- 6—Pertaining to a sculptured slab (Archaeol.).
- 7—Rear (Obs.).
- 9—Walk.
- 10—The act of rebelling.
- 11—Wither.
- 12—An insect (pl.).
- 13—Involved with royal power.
- 16—Conjunction.
- 19—Boy's name.
- 20—Horse.
- 23—Large cask.
- 25—A serpent.
- 28—Joined together.
- 29—First in rank.
- 30—A small bunch of straw.
- 31—The earth goddess (Rom. Myth.).
- 32—Former allowance for waste in transportation.
- 35—A liquid measure (abbr.).
- 37—Check.
- 38—Shakespearean king (Rom. Myth.).
- 41—Interjection.
- 43—Exist.
- 45—Period of life.

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle, will appear in to-morrow's issue.)

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



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## TWO WOMEN CIRCLE AUSTRALIA.

### Harrowing Experiences Of Sisters.

A circuit of Australia, which although undertaken as a pleasure trip included also some harrowing experiences, was recently completed by two intrepid sisters, Mrs. H. F. Holman and Mrs. D. W. Cummin, according to word received here by the Plymouth Motor Corporation. The entire trek covered more than 12,000 miles, yet nothing more serious happened to their car than a broken ignition wire and four punctures.

The travellers started out from Sydney. One Deception Bay Road, not far out of Brisbane, they encountered the first stretch of bad road. Between Townsville and Ingham, in the course of 100 miles they had to ford 200 creeks, and to negotiate the Ubanag Swamp between Cardwell and Innisfail were obliged to ford the boggy surface with noya vines and chopped saplings as they went along.

In the Gulf country they visited the farthest north station in Australia. After a few days shooting alligator along the East Alligator River in Arnhem Land, the adventurers began their long drag from the northwest coast. The road—a zig-zag track—cuts inland through the Kimberleys and crosses the Margaret River to Derby.

### WATCH THE AMMETER!

If you should observe that your ammeter appears to be showing a higher charge than usual, ask yourself whether you have "clipped up" the battery lately. A very badly neglected battery may have its electricity so low that there is very little resistance in the circuit. On 42 units of the nearest chemist or electrician for that distilled water.

## China Agriculture Opportunity Vast Field For Firm's Expansion

### A HUGE INVESTMENT

The China Agricultural Development Company, Ltd., has made consistent progress in the past and the field of its labour offers it a tremendous opportunity for profitable expansion.

At the recent annual meeting of the company, at which Directors Messrs. C. Champkin, W. J. Hansen and F. M. Ellis, and Shareholders, were present, the chairman, Mr. L. Dowdall made an optimistic report:

"I will give you a report on the progress which we have made in the first ten and a half months of working. The total Revenue expenditure for this period was \$33,094.57. In view of the magnitude of the potential market and of the profits to be made in Mixed Fertilizers in China this amount must be considered very small," he said.

"If this expenditure is compared with the money spent in introducing their products by any of the other Fertilizer Companies now doing millions of Dollars worth of business in China it will be seen to be very small indeed. If, on the other hand, the results which we have obtained through this expenditure, that is to say the sale in the first ten and a half months of business of nearly \$31,000 worth of our Complete Mixed Fertilizers, we are bound to admit that these results are gratifying.

"The pioneers in the Chemical Fertilizer business in China spent millions in advertising and propaganda work and it was several years before they were able to gain any footing at all. Our remarkable success is attributable to the fact that Complete Mixed Fertilizers are essential to the success of Agriculture in China and they have not hitherto been available to the mass of Chinese farmers," he went on. "The only Chemical Fertilizer used to any large extent in China is Sulphate of Ammonia, which is imported."

"The large importers of this produce know and freely admit that a Complete Mixed Fertilizer is superior for the needs of the Chinese farmer and must in the near future come to be extensively used."

### View Confirmed.

"This is emphatically confirmed by Mr. Fung, Director of Agriculture at Lingnam University and by Professor Reiser of the Nankin Agricultural College."

"The amount of fertilizers imported into China runs into very large figures. The Sulphate of Ammonia alone imported in 1930 amounted to nearly Three Million Piculs as against little more than a quarter of a million piculs in 1924. This will give some idea of the rapid growth of the business. And yet, large as these figures are, they represent only about one per cent. of the actual needs of the Country. America, when compared with China, may be considered virtually a virgin country having been cultivated for only some 200 to 300 years as compared with 4,000 or more years of intensive Agriculture in China. And yet we find that the consumption of Fertilizers in the United States in 1930 amounted to 3,250,000 tons. Of this 'large amount' seventy per cent. was in the form of complete mixed fertilizers."

"Huge Investment." The money invested in the Fertilizer business in the United States of America is \$3,500,000,000. "The portion of this investment provided for by the China Agricultural Development Company, Ltd. was \$1,000,000 in 1924, and \$1,000,000 in 1930."

a very small fraction of the quantity actually needed in these regions.

"About the only Fertilizer other than Sulphate of Ammonia sold to any extent, at least in South China, is a Mixed Fertilizer manufactured and sold in Swatow District. This fertilizer is lower in analysis than Sulphate of Ammonia sold to some 22,000 bags a year. Most of our sales were made under the agreement that if they were not satisfactory they could be returned and the money would be refunded. The fact that we have been paid and have received many repeat orders is convincing evidence that we have a very bright future before us which is limited only by our ability to finance it."

"Had we had the balance of our Authorized Capital available, during that period our sales would have been much greater. Our Canton Agents were involved in financial difficulties at the height of the Spring Season and our business was for this reason seriously handicapped. I have no hesitation in saying that but for this we should have sold twice and perhaps three times as much as we did," Mr. Dowdall continued.

"We have made many cash sales and the fact that we were able to do so speaks very well for the name our Chop has established for itself. The Chinese farmer does not buy Fertilizers on trust. Local business, though it can never grow to very large proportions, has not been neglected and we have a growing list of satisfied customers, including all the leading Sports Clubs and many growers of flowers and vegetables in the Colony."

"We have supplied to the Empire Day Fair Committee a large number of samples and pamphlets for use in demonstrations and instructions to farmers which they are about to carry out in the New Territories. This is likely to bring us in some good business."

### Big Possibility.

"A very interesting enquiry for prices and particulars of our Mixed Fertilizers and Phosphate Guano was received recently. The enquiry was replied to and the matter is being followed up. While we are not counting in this too much at present it is quite likely that it will develop into a very considerable business."

"One of our largest items of expenditure was \$10,500.00 for Advertising. Advertising is vitally necessary in the initial stages of this business. When our Chop becomes better known it will advertise itself. We do not advertise at all in newspapers, the expense incurred being for salaries and travelling expenses of trained men who travel to the various centres and conduct experiments, give demonstrations and lectures to the farmers and distribute free samples and pamphlets."

"A Motion will be put before the Meeting proposing that the balance of the Authorized Capital of the Company, namely \$5,500,000 of \$10 each, be issued for subscription to be offered first to our present Shareholders. The reasons for this are that the demand for our Fertilizers has already been created to a large extent and if we are to meet it and expand our business rapidly we must have available Capital. Our Chop is rapidly becoming known and it is important that we follow up our initial success and get it firmly established before we are hampered by competitors. We will then not need to fear competition."

(Continued at foot of next column.)

## WOODEN LANGUAGE OF THE POLICE.

Magistrates Must Act As Interpreters.

The language used by the police in giving evidence, and the "magiloquent" phraseology employed by the higher administrative officials in the Metropolitan Police report for 1931, are commented on by the "Justice of the Peace." The journal states:

The Commissioner is proud of the training school at Peel House, and no doubt valuable work is done there. But the claim that "the system is kept continually under review in order to keep abreast with modern ideas" is a little high in view of the imperviousness of the authorities to criticism of the teaching in the giving of evidence. Year by year police language gets more wooden. Whole ranges of conduct are grouped under general phrases. "He refused to go away" means anything from defiance shouted in violent and obscene language to a dull persistence in remaining on the spot.

### THE JARGON.

A celestial army continually assists a police force held firmly to the passive voice. "The prisoner was conveyed to the station," "was restrained," "was searched," "was cautioned," "was charged."

Further questions are always needed to discover whether the witness did these things, or is only repeating what he has been told that someone else did.

The preference for Latin is strongly marked and apparently ineradicable. "The prisoner was forcibly ejected, and persistently endeavoured to return" has to be translated by the court to an unintelligent prisoner of no education into "You were turned out, but kept trying to get back."

Rome of the Caesars dominates the speech of the Metropolitan Police. There are some stately periods not unworthy of Gibbon in the report itself. "The centrifugal tendency of residential districts," "One-way workings were instituted in the vicinity," "With a view to segregate the respective streams of traffic," and so on.

(Continued from previous column.)

### For Larger Profit.

"With sufficient Capital available considerably larger profits can be made by opening our own Branches and thus saving Agency commissions. From what I have said it will be seen that we are well justified in issuing the balance of our Shares and thus bringing the business to complete success."

"Many applications have already been received for Shares in the proposed issue and it is hoped that all, or as many as possible of the shares will be taken up by our present Shareholders."

There being no discussion it was proposed by Mr. Dowdall, seconded by Mr. J. T. Bagram that the Report and Balance Sheet be accepted. The motion was carried without dissent.

### New Stock Issue.

The Directors, retiring, offered themselves for re-election and were re-elected for the present year.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Auditors, retired and offering themselves for re-election were re-elected for the present year.

It was then Proposed by Mr. Dowdall, Seconded by Mr. F. M. Ellis, "That the un-issued balance of the Authorized Capital of the Company, namely \$5,500,000 of \$10 each be forthwith issued for subscription."

"That they be offered first, and until the 21st instant, exclusively to Shareholders at present on the Register, at par fully paid."

"That thereafter, should there be any unapplied for, they be offered to the public at par or above at the discretion of the Board of Directors, also fully paid."

"That applications for shares of this issue be accompanied by a deposit of 25 per cent. and that the balance of the issued value of the Shares be payable on allotment, failing which the deposit of 25 per cent. shall be liable to forfeiture."

The Motion was put to the Meeting and carried unanimously.

## NEW RULING ON MOTOR SPEED.

No Damages For Crash.

An important ruling respecting negligence on the roads was given recently by the Court of Appeal.

A Dorking motor-cyclist, J. Langley Baker, collided last September with an unlighted vehicle belonging to E. Longhurst and Sons, Ltd., and was awarded damages.

This judgment the Appeal Court recently set aside.

Lord Justice Scrutton said: "If people who ride motor-cycles go at such a pace on dark nights that they cannot pull up when they see something they must take the consequences of their own negligence."

"On Baker's own evidence he could pull up in ten yards. His lamp enabled him to see a vehicle 30 yards away."

"Either he was going so fast that he could not pull up within his range of vision or he was not looking. In either case he was negligent."

"It was no use saying the vehicle was unlighted. It might have been a pedestrian, who was not required to carry a light, or (as in the New Forest) it might have been cattle. People must go at such a pace that they could pull up within their range of vision."

Lords Justices Lawrence and Greer concurred.

An official of the Automobile Association said that he considered the ruling to be "very far reaching."

"It will have to be studied closely to see what effect it will have on the motorist," he said. "But it seems to me to strike at the root of the motor lighting regulations. If 'no rear-light' is not taken into consideration, what is the use of making people have rear lights at all? Why should a motorist worry about his rear light if he knows that it will not be taken into consideration when an accident happens?"

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1931 Five Passenger Pontiac Saloon Car For Sale. No reasonable offer refused. Apply Box No. 735, c/o "China Mail" at 47A, Peking Bldg.

**TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA.**

The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents. Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

**FOR SALE.**—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

**"COASTWISE."**—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the Publishers, Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

**AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY** for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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FOR RENT.—Two Marine Lots, Lanchow Bay. Area 500,000 and 130,000 sq. ft. Water frontage on both lots. Apply to P.O. Box No. 86.

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Hong Kong.

**LAMMERT BROS.**

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions from The Liquidator of Messrs. Brown, Ltd., to sell by Public Auction ON

SATURDAY, October 8, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Large Selection of Suit Lengths, Woollen Material and Tailoring Goods.

Comprising—  
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Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers  
Hong Kong, October 4, 1932.

**GOVERNMENT NOTICES.**

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Applicants should obtain application form from the Water Authority, Public Works Department, to whom the forms should be returned when duly completed.

R. M. HENDERSON,  
Water Authority,  
Public Works Department,  
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Secretary,  
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For the same reason it has been necessary to engage another Band, which will be the dance orchestra playing for the Hong Kong Hotel during the forthcoming Winter. The personnel is comprised of Filipino musicians, the nucleus of which formed the dance band in a local restaurant during the past Summer and which was the subject of many laudatory comments in the press.

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**ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES**

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Headed by Jack Oakie, the cast, which includes W.C. Fields, Lyda Roberti (a Shanghai Cafe dancer), and Susan Fleming, all give creditable performances. Fields is seen as the President of a mythical kingdom called Klapstockia. Oakie, with his ever pleasant grin and wise-cracking, is a live-wire American who comes along to train a team of athletes.

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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-6 p.m.

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

6-8 p.m. A programme of Columbia records.

6.6.17 p.m. Children's Concert.

Songs—  
from "When We Were Very Young" (A. A. Milne & Fraser-Simson)  
Sung by J. Dale Smith (Baritone) 4104/4105.

6.17-6.42 p.m. Band Selections. The Old Frog Pond (Alford) Parade of the Elephants (Chenette) Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards DB597.

Silver Trumpets—  
Grand Processional March (Viviani, arr. Godfrey) Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards DB714.

Nell Gwyn Dances (German) Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 4971/4972.

6.42-6.52 p.m. Sea Shanties Chorus—  
(a) Tom's Gone to Hilo (b) What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor? (arr. Terry) The League of Arts Choir 4593.

Time to Go (Weatherly & Sanderson) Malcolm McEachern (Bass) 4893.

Chorus—  
(a) Blow the Mand Down (b) The Merchant Ship (arr. Terry & Shaw) The League of Arts Choir 4593.

7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, etc.) 6.52-7.20 p.m. A Concert.

Chorus—  
Annie Laurie (arr. Horne) Wm. Turner's "Ladies Prize Choir, Nottingham 4218.

Viola Solo—  
Londonderry Air (arr. Tertis) Lionel Tertis DB396.

Song—  
Sail On (Gabriel) William MacEwan (Tenor) 5270.

Cello Solo—  
Apres Un Reve (Faure) Gilberto Crepax 5168.

Song—  
Waltzes from Vienna For We Love You Still (Carter, Strauss) Marie Burke (Soprano) DB620.

Octet—  
Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby) Czubalka, arr. Willoughby J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB598.

7.20-8 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet—  
We'll Cling Together Norah Blaney & Gwen Farrar DB121.

Vocal Duet—  
You Were Meant for Me Layton & Johnstone 5392.

Humorous—  
Phantasy on "Side by Side" Norman Long 5187.

Organ Solo—  
Alice Where Art Thou? Pattman DB104.

Humorous Song—  
Wallah-Malaka-Lucy Leslie Sarony DB141.

Xylophone Solo—  
Minuet Rudy Starita 4782.

Vocal Duet—  
Moanin' for You Norah Blaney & Gwen Farrar DB121.

Vocal Duet—  
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(Continued at foot of preceding column).

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Songs—  
from "When We Were Very Young" (A. A. Milne & Fraser-Simson)  
Sung by J. Dale Smith (Baritone) 4104/4105.

6.17-6.42 p.m. Band Selections. The Old Frog Pond (Alford) Parade of the Elephants (Chenette) Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards DB597.

Silver Trumpets—  
Grand Processional March (Viviani, arr. Godfrey) Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards DB714.

Nell Gwyn Dances (German) Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 4971/4972.

6.42-6.52 p.m. Sea Shanties Chorus—  
(a) Tom's Gone to Hilo (b) What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor? (arr. Terry) The League of Arts Choir 4593.

Time to Go (Weatherly & Sanderson) Malcolm McEachern (Bass) 4893.

Chorus—  
(a) Blow the Mand Down (b) The Merchant Ship (arr. Terry & Shaw) The League of Arts Choir 4593.

7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, etc.) 6.52-7.20 p.m. A Concert.

Chorus—  
Annie Laurie (arr. Horne) Wm. Turner's "Ladies Prize Choir, Nottingham 4218.

Viola Solo—  
Londonderry Air (arr. Tertis) Lionel Tertis DB396.

Song—  
Sail On (Gabriel) William MacEwan (Tenor) 5270.

Cello Solo—  
Apres Un Reve (Faure) Gilberto Crepax 5168.

Song—  
Waltzes from Vienna For We Love You Still (Carter, Strauss) Marie Burke (Soprano) DB620.

Octet—  
Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby) Czubalka, arr. Willoughby J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB598.

7.20-8 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet—  
We'll Cling Together Norah Blaney & Gwen Farrar DB121.

Vocal Duet—  
You Were Meant for Me Layton & Johnstone 5392.

Humorous—  
Phantasy on "Side by Side" Norman Long 5187.

Organ Solo—  
Alice Where Art Thou? Pattman DB104.

Humorous Song—  
Wallah-Malaka-Lucy Leslie Sarony DB141.

Xylophone Solo—  
Minuet Rudy Starita 4782.

Vocal Duet—  
Moanin' for You Norah Blaney & Gwen Farrar DB121.

Vocal Duet—  
Broadway Melody Layton & Johnstone 5392.

(Continued at foot of preceding column).

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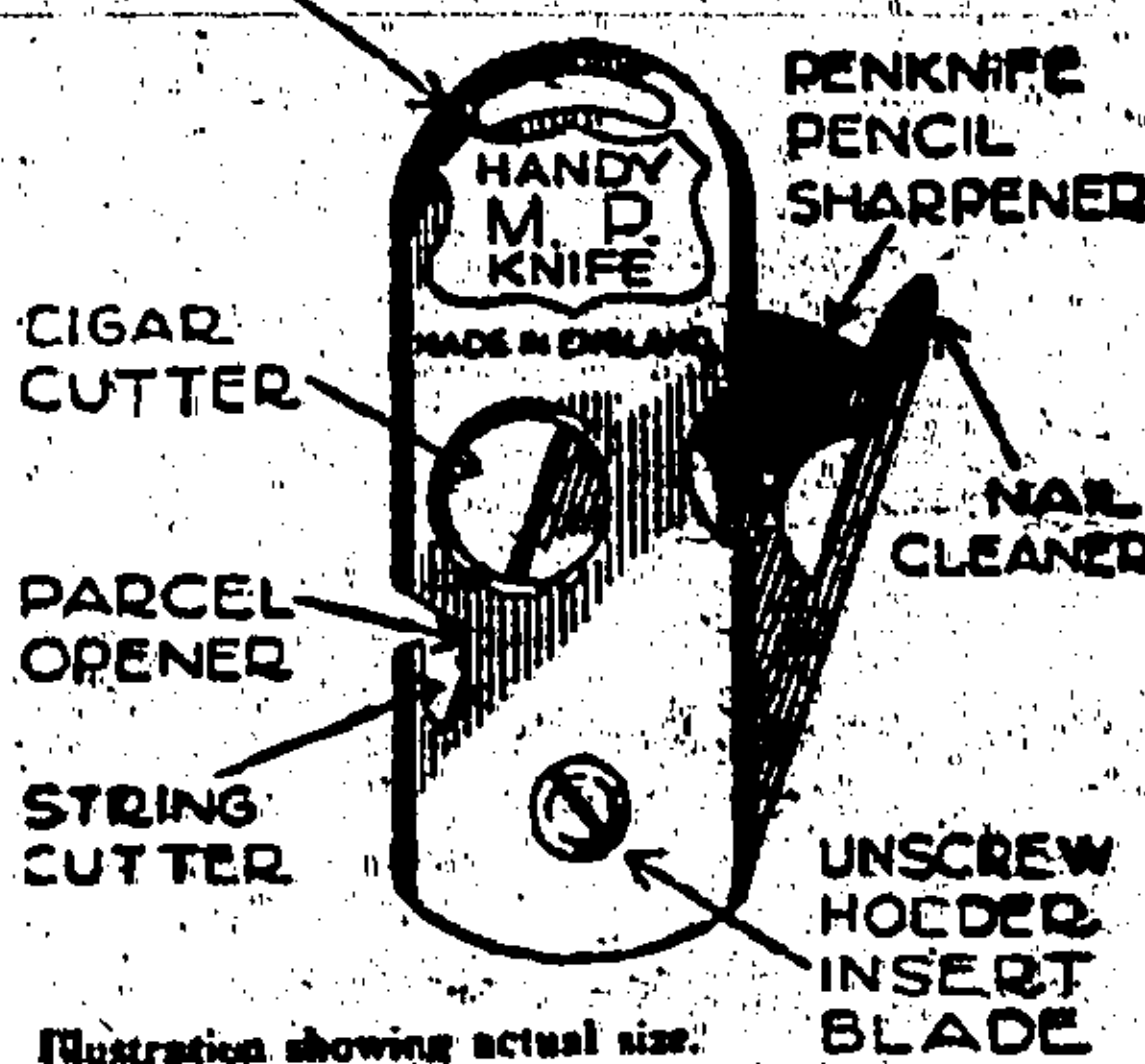


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### PERSONAL.

Anyone knowing whereabouts of TAN PAIK SENG of PENANG inform him wife seriously ill. Doctor advises immediate return. By cable.

### The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1932.

### Parents At School.

It is good news that there is trouble afoot for parents who go about boasting that they are like pals with their children, and who have for too long felt superior to the older tradition of investing parenthood with a reasonable awe. The People's Institute of Brooklyn, New York, which has been bestirring itself on behalf of the new matinees, has observed that children do not find their parents such acceptable friends as they would if parents were more genuinely interested in those school lessons which dominate the schoolchild's day. The Institute, therefore, reviewing the situation, decided in favour of school lessons for parents, and has just completed a most successful course in which parents and children sat on the bench side by side, and learned about Egyptian civilization. It was not age but ignorance that was wrong with the parents, and schools can be used to cure ignorance. The innovation seems likely to spread, for the country is full of teachers and of text books that are not read as much as they might be; chalk is cheap and blackboards are easily made. There are few parents who could pretend for long that they know the subject matter already, and there are probably some who will welcome any means of escape from the intolerably superior information of their young. It is by no means unlikely that the whole movement will be denounced as cruel to children, who will now lose a sovereign way to self-confidence, and who will be at a loss for anything to spout out at table when their parents will use have been as well as the protectors of the very young. The children will have to learn to live with their parents, and will have to learn to live with their parents, and will have to learn to live with their parents.

be helping educationists who really want to make school lessons useful for after life. Mr. Rusk, the Director to the Scottish Council for Research in Education, quotes, in his Research in Education, a recent investigator who has found, by questioning schoolchildren, that 96 per cent. of all the fractions used by their parents are comprised in a list of some ten fractions of which  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{4}$ , and  $\frac{3}{4}$  are the chief. The question is being debated among educationists whether frequency of use in after life should be the rule to decide what is to be taught, with most emphasis, and whether, while drapers' shops concentrate on such fractions as  $\frac{3}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$ , teachers can omit bothering children with the habits of  $\frac{1}{7}$  or even  $\frac{1}{10}$ . The parent who has the good fortune to attend a school whose teacher is humble, and only anxious to teach what is really wanted, will find that he is himself the standard by which the curriculum is measured. Few sensations will be more gratifying to a middle-aged man than to see all his idiosyncrasies and mental bad habits being accepted as the proof by experience as to what the young must be taught, so a mere declaration that history means nothing to him will be the end of history masters. But the educational world is not entirely composed of humble people in the grip of behaviouristic psychologists, and there is great danger of public humiliation for the parent who is made into an object-lesson. There is now flourishing in the pleasant neighbourhood of Surrey, by Reigate and Redhill, an ominous school for parents, where fathers are taught how to look after young babies and receive instruction that they never received at school. The conscientious modern man is told that he cannot be a good husband unless he can help with the children from their earliest months, or a good father unless he learns the science of infant welfare. Of the philosopher W. G. Ward men say that he kept his children at a distance until they were old enough to argue with him; but philosophers are entitled to special comforts. The common father will barely have mastered the care of babies, and the certificate of proficiency will only just have been framed, when the question will be mooted of his further schooling alongside his flaming progeny. In the interests of true compassion, that a shared discipline brings with it, it is a pity that the heavy fatherhood of the young is not from the start a shared discipline.

### Correspondence.

AN AUSTRALIAN  
CORRESPONDENT.

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]  
Sir,—I would be obliged if you would bring this letter to the notice of anyone of either sex, about 21 years of age, who would be prepared to correspond with me in English on any subject. I will answer all letters received.  
Thanking you,  
Yours, etc.,  
THOMAS L. E. COUTTS,  
Wynnum Road,  
Galloways Hill,  
Brisbane,  
Australia.  
September 12, 1932.

### FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN KORE.

Mr. A. Q. Prior Was  
Here In 1924.

News has been received in Korea by cable of the death in England of Mr. A. Quint Prior, a former Kobe resident.  
Born on September 22, 1900, he served in the Honourable Artillery Company during the war, and joined Thomas Cook and Son in 1919. He was first stationed at their then Head Office at Ludgate Circus, and was transferred to Hong Kong, in 1924, to Shanghai in 1925, to Kobe as Chief Clerk in 1926 and to Yokohama as Acting Manager in 1928.

### SUICIDE VERDICT AT INQUEST.

Warder Acted Queerly  
For Some Time.

An inquiry conducted yesterday into the death of Prison Warder Michael Rooney, who died from a self-inflicted bullet wound on September 7 last, resulted in a verdict, from a jury that consisted of Messrs. A.D.A. Lopes (foreman), W. D. Johnson and Charles Black, of "suicide while temporarily insane," Mr. H. R. Butters presiding.  
Testimony was given by Dr. J. B. Mackie, Medical Officer at Kowloon Hospital, that the deceased had been acting queerly for some time. In fact he was sent to Kowloon Hospital for mental observation shortly before his desperate act.

### WITNESSES TELL OF WOMAN'S DEATH.

Lorry Struck Boy And  
Passed Standing Car.

A witness at the inquest into the death of a woman named Wu Ah-ngo yesterday, alleged that the deceased was killed by a truck which passed a stationary tramcar, knocked a boy down, swerved to the left and finally ran over her. Mr. Schofield sat as Coroner, with a jury, and the hearing was adjourned.  
Lu Cheng, driver employed by the Hong Kong Tramway Company, said that when he stopped his tram, Watson's lorry passed.

### News in Brief.

One case of meningitis was notified to the Health authorities on Tuesday.  
An organ recital will be given by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., Cathedral Organist, in St. Andrew's Church on Monday, October 10, at 9 p.m. Mr. Mason will be assisted by three Cathedral chorists.  
A Chinese woman, living at 125 Koo Lung Street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by drinking a quantity of poison. She was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital, where her condition is not considered serious.  
The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Ltd., has announced that it has received from the Government of the Straits Settlements a grant of 100,000 dollars for the purpose of establishing a fund for the relief of the poor.

## Romance By The Riverside

The Small, Dark Inns Of  
The Thames-Side

CRUSHED BY WAREHOUSES

"The inns of the Thames are like the men of the Thames—small and jocular and dark. They have a curious air of emerging from the troubled past like familiar ghosts, the elbowing phantoms of Dickens, Barrow, even, and Shakespeare's great Falstaff himself," writes George Slocombe in the Evening Standard.

Grey as the tide that laps ceaselessly at their worn stones, their rotting wooden piles, low-ceilinged, low-windowed, broad of beam as any ship's stern cabin, they are crushed now between the vaster masonry of towering warehouses, they that were once isolated taverns with arched terraces on the green shores of Thames.

But still over the broad waters of the ancient river their bold inn-signs by day, their glowing lights in the darkness cry their siren welcome to sailors in search of a promising landfall.

The Hanoverian Kings have left traces of perverted loyalties on the south bank of the river. They are remembered by inn-signs that included, until 1914, at least one "King of Prussia." The Prussian monarch suffered a river change into a monarch of nationality less embarrassing, but the wings of the Spread Eagle were not clipped, and that admirable inn still faces the "Prospect of Whithy" from the shores of Rotherhithe.

The Rocking Lighters.  
Stand on its terrace in the evening light and watch the pearly shadows that Whistler loved creep over the river. The water is like a mirror of lead. A long row of lighters rock rhythmically at their moorings, leaning together like the well-trained ladies of the chorus in a revue. A steamer dyes the Sickle and Hammer flag of the Soviets lies quietly offshore.

It is low tide, and the green, strained walls of the adjoining warehouse stand sheer from the river bed. Two old barges, black and melancholy, lie high and dry on the foreshore. A man and a boy stumble over the gently shelving bank, bowed under burdens of drift-wood. In the deepening twilight all old grey rat wanders uncertainly among the wet stones at the water's edge.

The river frontage of the "Spread Eagle" is full of surprises. Two men acquire from long squinting at great black mooring posts uphold the little square terrace. It is as if, leaning against a bucking sweep, a thirsty shipmaster had merely to tie up his adventurous barque at the inn door. They replace the more prosaic, but equally obsolete, hitching-post that goes with landmen's inns.

In Case of Accident.  
A couple of life-belts of the Royal Humane Society are hung conveniently at hand, so that the conventional mariner, musing over the advantages of frothing ale on a Summer's evening, may not neglect the claims of compassion at the cry over, of a seaman who has drunk too deep and missed his footing on the narrow plank.

There are vestiges, too, of the original rural innocence of the place. A vine growing over the wall, many shrubs in curiously shaped earthenware pots—which are confessed to be discarded crucibles from a neighbouring antimony smelter's—and lastly a thriving young chestnut tree, now covered with burrs.

A curious and promising tavern, the "Spread Eagle" with a billiard table that floats like a barge when an occasionally phenomenal tide sets the inn furniture awash.

Lower down, on this same Rotherhithe shore, is the "King and Queen," built two and a half centuries ago. And lower still, and entirely surrounded by factories and wharves and warehouses, is the facetiously named "Dog and Duck." Each has its water-gate, a night of worn stone stairs, green and slippery, by which ten generations of Thames watermen have climbed from bobbing small craft, clumsy of London's old-fashioned boats.

Some of the old inns, like the "Spread Eagle," have been converted into warehouses, and some, like the "Dog and Duck," have been converted into public houses. But the old inns of the Thames are still there, small and jocular and dark, waiting for the tide to come in.

It was on the northern shore of the Thames that Whistler painted his nocturnes of the river, that Turner made those countless studies of shifting light and rolling mists, and garish figures that lie in the cellars of our national galleries.

"Wapping Old Stairs" draws us, as it has drawn generations of the curious. The original steps are no longer visible from the shore. They lie, concealed from all but the boatmen who ply a careless ear up and down these reaches of the river, below the present higher quayside of concrete.

Transformation.  
And the old "Tower of Ramsgate," which for several hundred years has guarded the narrow passage which leads to Wapping Old Stairs, is being transformed internally and modernised.

The old, the admirable, the un-failing Prospect of Whithy is, however, unchanged. The fish in its glass tanks swim as auriferously as ever. From its modern balcony you can still see the Thames as Turner saw it, a pearly grey vision, a mirror shrouded by mist, under a sky thunderous with the smoke of factory chimneys, and reddened with the setting sun.

You can look up the river and see the thin tracery of masts and spars, a group of sailing barges shadowy in the soft pallor of the river, dark boats moving imperceptibly with the slackening tide, the remote further shores, irregular, blunted, their harsh outlines softened, their tall chimneys become towers, their towers fortresses, in the fading light.

Grim Jocularity.  
Broad figures sit on benches in the bar. There is a grim jocularity in the conversation. The bodies of drowned men and suicides have a habit of coming up in this reach of the river. There is a legend, the truth of which I did not stop to verify, that the watermen who fish these corpses out of the Thames can claim twenty shillings.

Facing Limehouse Reach stands another old inn, the "Grapes." It is narrower than the others, as if it had been squeezed in its rush to the river side.

Short, unshaven, silent men, with that wideness of the eyes and that squariness of the jaw that lighter-Eagle is full of surprises. Two men acquire from long squinting at great black mooring posts uphold the little square terrace. It is as if, leaning against a bucking sweep, a thirsty shipmaster had merely to tie up his adventurous barque at the inn door.

In the inn parlour a crowd of young men are playing darts. Two women sit in one corner, nervously clutching small glasses full of a dark liquid. One of them, a small, red-faced woman with spectacles, is confiding to the other a long and involved story about a broken nose. "I fell over something, I did, and my nose hurt me something cruel. When I came home, my husband he goes out to see what it was I fell over, but it had gone."

Mayflower Memories.  
The "Prince of Wales" in Cubitt Town, has still an air of forgotten splendour. It stands out into the river as if it still stood, a lonely lantern, among green fields that had not yet become grey wharves. It stood there when the Mayflower cast off from neighbouring Blackwall Pier, and from its stone terrace and low will-doubtfully pale faces stared at the departing ship until it had rounded the point for ever. A tablet marks the pier from which the Mayflower sailed, but no commemorative sign adorns the last English inn on which the Pilgrim Fathers looked.

And none is needed. The treacherous of the "Prince of Wales" have no fear that it will be forgotten. Not while men haul on ropes or tug at cars, or lean against the sweeps of lighters, or hold a tug kicking wheel, or pilot a Gunader through the "Winter" slippery, by which ten generations of Thames watermen have climbed from bobbing small craft, clumsy of London's old-fashioned boats.

Some of the old inns, like the "Spread Eagle," have been converted into warehouses, and some, like the "Dog and Duck," have been converted into public houses. But the old inns of the Thames are still there, small and jocular and dark, waiting for the tide to come in.



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## Valley Make Two Changes Against Kowloon G.C.

### Law & Tester Displace Campbell & Buxton for Sunday's Game

Happy Valley will this Sunday be all out to average their defeat at the hands of the Kowloon Golf Club last July when a strong visiting side lost by 19½ over the Kowloon course.

The selection of their team for Sunday's return game at the Valley shows that they have introduced two new players into their side—R. C. Law and P. Tester. Law was selected to play at Kowloon in the last encounter, but an eleventh hour change was unavoidably made, A. O. Brawn taking his place. Kowloon have made one change in their team, L. D. Purves displacing A. Loughton, who has since left the Colony.

Only two pairs will be playing against one another as in the last encounter—C. W. F. Booker v. J. McKnight whom he lost to by 1 up, and I. C. Booker v. J. McKelvie, another of the nine K.G.C. Singles winners.

In the last encounter, played at Kowloon last July, the home team won the Singles by 10½ points to 6½, and the Foursomes by 9½ to 8, thus giving them victory by 19½ points to 14½.

Ten matches have now been played since the founding of the Kowloon Golf Club in 1925 between the rival clubs, Kowloon claiming six wins to the Valley team's four, and 18½ points to their opponents' 12½.

The following have been the results of the ten matches played to date—

October, 1925—Kowloon won at Kowloon by 14 points to 7.  
January, 1926—Valley won at

the Valley by 15½ points to 13½.

November, 1926—Match cancelled owing to the Valley being unable to raise a team.

May, 1927—Kowloon won at the Valley by 25½ points to 9½.

May, 1928—Kowloon won at Kowloon by 22½ points to 12½.

July, 1929—Valley won at the Valley by 13½ points to 10½.

January, 1930—Kowloon won at Kowloon by 26½ points to 8½.

April, 1930—Kowloon won at the Valley by 18 points to 7.

April, 1931—Valley won at Kowloon by 20½ points to 19½.

May, 1931—Valley won at the Valley by 23 points to 12½.

July, 1932—Kowloon won at Kowloon by 19½ points to 14½.

9.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. have been reserved for competitors.

Ladies are requested not to use the Course on Sunday, the 9th October, 1932.

#### STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

| HAPPY VALLEY                      | KOWLOON G. C.           |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 9.00 a.m. .... C. W. F. Booker    | J. McKnight             |
| 9.05 a.m. .... K. S. Robertson    | J. D. Thomson           |
| 9.10 a.m. .... R. C. Law          | A. L. Eastman           |
| 9.15 a.m. .... A. E. Charman      | G. H. Russell           |
| 9.20 a.m. .... T. S. Whyte-Smith  | V. S. Hillier           |
| 9.25 a.m. .... F. E. Booker       | J. McKelvie             |
| 9.30 a.m. .... C. B. Robertson    | H. Hampton              |
| 9.35 a.m. .... W. A. Stewart      | J. Pooler               |
| 9.40 a.m. .... H. G. Wallington   | H. H. Mundy             |
| 9.45 a.m. .... A. O. Brawn        | W. M. Groves            |
| 9.50 a.m. .... A. E. Clarke       | L. D. Purves            |
| 9.55 a.m. .... R. S. N. Patterson | W. J. Buller            |
| 10.00 a.m. .... A. Macfarlane     | G. E. L. Johnson        |
| 10.05 a.m. .... P. Tester         | G. D. Reid              |
| 10.10 a.m. .... F. J. de Rome     | D. C. Wilson            |
| 10.15 a.m. .... J. W. Franks      | A. T. Braley            |
| Reserves                          | G. W. McLeod & F. Lobel |
|                                   | G. Milne                |

### QUEEN'S COLLEGE TRIUMPH.

St. Joseph's Beaten  
By 5 Runs.

At Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon Queen's College beat St. Joseph's College by 5 runs in an exciting finish.

Queen's: 51 (M. el Arculli 24, E. Wood 3 for 7, E. Esmail 3 for 8).

St. Joseph's: 46 (G. Windsor 14, M. el Arculli 4 for 22).

#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONS' TEAM.

The following will represent the Indian R.C. 2nd XI. against the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals in a friendly match on the former's ground on Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m.:

M. R. Abbas (captain), J. S. Akber, A. R. Abbas, A. R. H. Esmail, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. Nazarin, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffad and A. S. Suffad.

#### NURSES TO SWIM.

An innovation has been introduced into the annual aquatic sports of the St. John Ambulance Brigade by the inclusion in the programme of two races for nurses. The events, open to all members of the Brigade, include races for the Ellis Kadoorie Shield, the Ho Tung Cup and other trophies.

The meeting is being held in the King's College bath which is approximately 16½ feet in length, on Sunday next, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

#### BOWLS SEASON ENDS.

Postponed from September 10, the lawn bowls league match between the first teams of the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon Dock R.C. will be played on Saturday next on the latter's green.

### China Mail Sports Diary.

#### TO-DAY

Hockey. — Mamak Tournament, H.M.S. Wishart v. H.K.S.R.A. (First Battery), 4.30 p.m.

#### TO-MORROW

Hockey. — Mamak Tournament, 24th Battery v. Royal Signals, 4.30 p.m. Aquatics. — Queen's College (V.R.C.), 2 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

#### CRICKET—FRIENDLY

Under "30" v. Over "30" at K.C.C. Volunteers v. Club Army v. I.R.C. Navy 2nd XI v. R.E. & R.C.S. C.S.C.C. Inter-Club game.

#### HOCKEY—MAMAK SHIELD

Incognitos v. Parthian 1st H.K.S. R.A.M.C. v. Battery. RACING—Eleventh Extra Race Meeting.

#### MISS YEUNG SAU-KING AGAIN.

Two S.C.A.A. records were shattered on the opening night of the South China Athletic Association Swimming Gala last night when Miss Yeung Sau-king, the Colony champion clocked 32 4/5 secs to win the 50 Metres and 35 1/5 secs to win the 100 Metres. Fifteen events are down for decision this evening, commencing at 6 p.m.

#### TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

The following have been chosen to represent St. Joseph's Football Club in a friendly match against the Radio Sports Club to-day on St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

E. Marques, G. Rocha and W. Aycock, F. Lee, A. C. Soares and M. Soares, M. A. Baptista, A. Alamo, R. Almeida, F. L. Almeida and C. L. Almeida.

### Hockey Notes By Centre Half

A point that has come to light in the Mamak Hockey Tournament and one that should be settled with all haste, is the clash of uniforms. Not only does it inconvenience the referees, but all the players individually. It is most annoying when applied to the outside rule. On Saturday, when St. Andrew's Club met H.M.S. Phoenix, both teams wore all white, there being only a slight difference in colour of stockings. Then again, the same incident happened in the Saints' match against the R.A.S.C. Clash of colours is a point that should and must be avoided in the future.

E. C. Fincher's goal for the Saints against the R.A.S.C. on Tuesday, has brought to light an interesting point. The goal has been allowed, however, and the score stands at 5-2, in favour of St. Andrew's Club. Fincher hit the ball from about two yards outside the dees, and Burkland, the Corps centre-half, in attempting to clear the shot, deflected the ball into his own goal. The ball came from off his foot and not his stick.

A. E. Pi. Guest, who can lay claim to seven of the nine goals scored by the St. Andrew's Club to date in the Tournament, is steadily becoming a rival to Gurbachan Singh, the prolific goal scorer of the Radio Sports Club, for which team Guest played last year. Guest possesses good control of the ball, and passes with accuracy. He did not shine in the Hockey Trials recently, as he was playing at left half-back, a position to which he is unaccustomed. He has also appeared at right-wing for the Club first XI.

A word of congratulation is due the German Club, who in their first year of competitive hockey, were defeated by the Police in their first match at Caroline Hill by the odd goal in three—a score that reflects great credit on the steady progress made by the Germans. Since last season, they have improved, but have not as yet grasped the finer points of the game. Under the leadership of H. Sommerfeldt of Hamburg, they should go far afield, and in Mueller, Schmidt, Hanke and Ammann (in goal), they possess very promising players.

In their efforts to stimulate hockey in the schools, the C.B.A. have discovered in J. Sharpman, a useful goal-keeper. He has no fear and possesses a useful hit and kick. He will probably be a permanent goalkeeper for the C.B.A. during the present season. L. Phillips is also a player with good prospects, but it is a pity that his elder brother, Ralph, cannot give him time to hockey, as he is playing football for the Kowloon F.C. first eleven. The C.B.A. have also found in J. E. Wilson a useful half-back, while M. Weill, who has been playing in the forward line in past seasons, is being given a try out in the defence. In this position he fared well on Tuesday against the German Club.

N. Beltrao, of the Incognitos, is giving up hockey as he is devoting more time to football, playing at centre-half for the St. Joseph's Club. Beltrao is a versatile half-back, and has proved of great assistance to the Incognitos. Two years ago, Beltrao played in goal for the Club de Recreo, and last year figured at centre-half in the soccer field.

Rumours are current concerning the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club's proposal to withdraw from the Mamak Tournament. From what can be gathered, it is learned that trouble has arisen over the playing of Capt. Gore in goal for the R.A.M.C. Capt. Gore has registered with the K.I.T.C. but no material damage has been done as both teams have not played yet. Capt. Gore is a custodian of no mean ability, and gave outstanding displays in the Hockey Trials.

The Hong Kong Hockey Club are in a very good position this year to retain the Sim Shield, though a lot may happen before the series of games, have commenced in February. Their ranks have been greatly strengthened by the inclusion of W. E. Williams, the Welsh international, and A. T. Lay, the Shamen player, and the positional changes of G. E. Divett and J. L. Tetley are bearing fine results. The return of H. Owen Hughes, the Club's speedy right wing, will add considerably to the strength of the forward line, which will probably be—H. Owen Hughes, W. E. Williams, C. C. Francis, G. E. R. Divett and A. T. Lay. The absence of Woodward at left back is being steadily compensated for by the appearance of E. V. Reed.

Much interest will be centred on to-day's hockey match at Sham Shui Po, when the Lincolns' team will meet the Argyls in a friendly match. The departure of the Argyls for the North will rob the Army Sim Shield team of a number of good players, but the Lincolns are expected to compensate for this. The Borderers will, however, probably provide the nucleus of the Army team in the forthcoming Shield series. Cresswell, Johnson, Poles, Tyler and Martin should all gain recognition.

#### SCHOOLS' TENNIS.

At Stanley yesterday, St. Stephen's College beat the Diocesan Boys' School, by the overwhelming margin of 8 sets to 1. S. F. Chang and H. S. Lee won all their three sets, as did K. S. Tany and F. C. Lee. M. S. Singh and R. J. Reed registered the only D.B.S. win.

## FOOTBALL MEN

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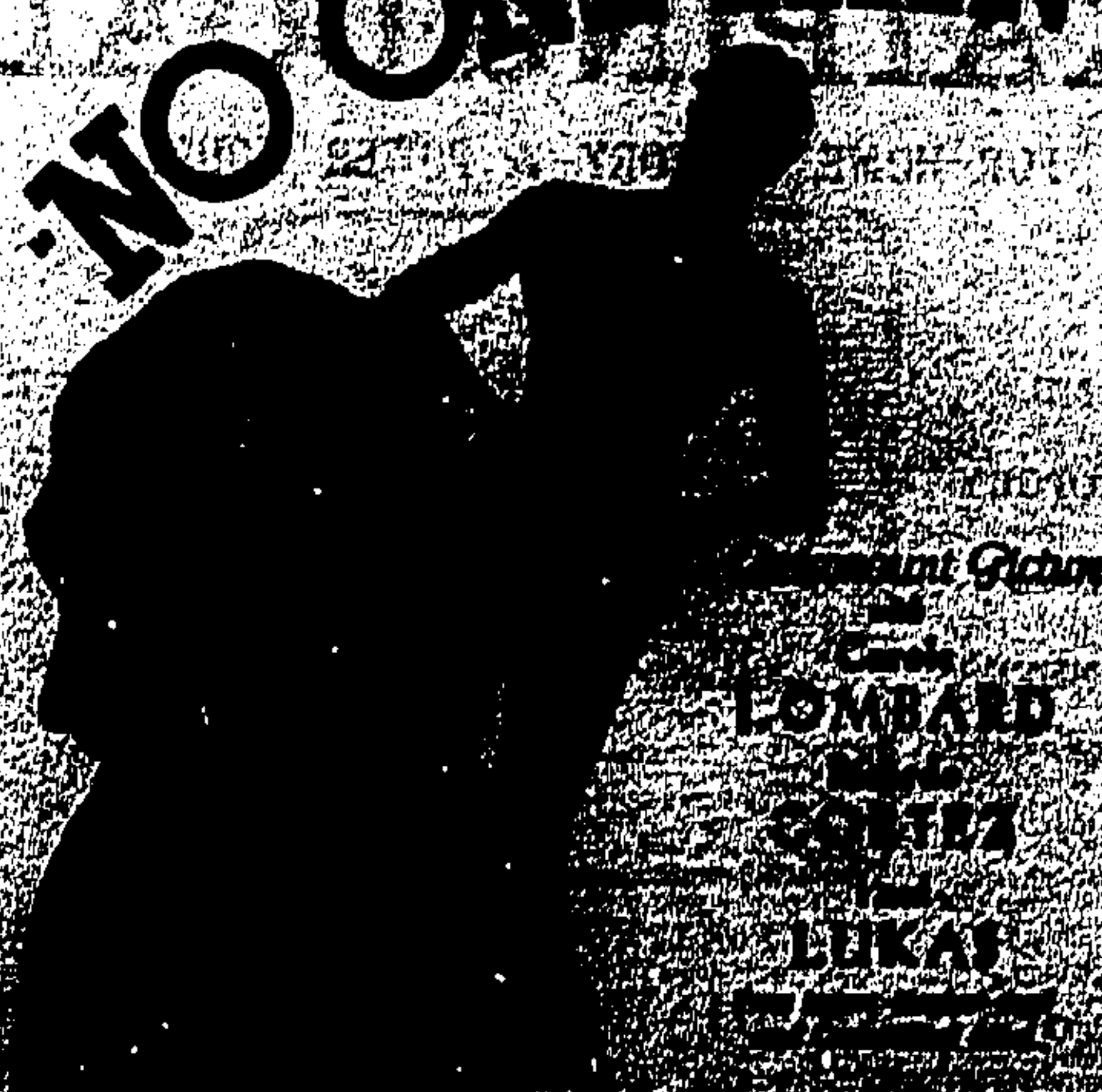
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"Modern marriage is not made in heaven," says Rupert Hughes, famous novelist from Palm Beach to Reno—how true is it?

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## COUNCIL APPROVES BUDGET ECONOMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Generally we approve of the proposed changes in the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff and of the scheme of promotions from the Junior Service.

"We also approve of the appointment of the Second Assistant Assessor, to attend to the proper ratings of tenements, and also of the Inspector of Tenements and the Senior Clerical Officer who are to assist him in his task."

"As regards the considerable increases in Personnel in the Police Department, we have no objections to offer, as we believe that an adequate Police Force is very essential in this rapidly growing Colony and we trust that the desirability of increased Police protection in the outlying districts of Tai Po, Fanling, Sheung Shui and Kwan Ti will be borne in mind."

Increases Necessary.

"As regards increases in the Personnel of the Medical Department, we fully agree that the suggested increases are necessary, but we would add that we consider that anti-malarial measures are most important and we should be glad to have an assurance from the Honourable Director of Medical and Sanitary Services that, in his opinion, his anti-malarial staff is sufficient, and, if he does not consider it sufficient, we should like to know in what respects he considers it to be insufficient. We hope that, in the new Government Civil Hospital, provision is being made for the open-air treatment of tuberculosis, and we should like to see a sanatorium built for tuberculosis cases. We approve of the recent anti-spitting regulations, and we consider that propaganda as to the dangers of spitting should be extensively circulated by the Government both by means of printed leaflets in the Chinese language and by street speakers."

"We shall watch with interest the experiment of substituting Asiatic for European Inspectors, and we hope that, with the course of training mentioned in the Hon. Colonial Secretary's speech, it will prove to be a success."

"We approve of the training of four students for teaching as provided for in the Budget."

"I pass on now to the Memorandum of the Hon. Director of Public Works on Public Works Extraordinary, upon which the Unofficial Members desire to make the following comments:—

In regard to Item Eleven, New road between Causeway and Ming Yuen, we have already approved of the Government proposal to reduce the width of that road for the time being and as a temporary measure to 75 feet, because we understand that such reduction will enable the whole length of the road, which is a main artery, to be put through and got into operation more quickly than if the original width was adhered to, as we gather that the extra widening from the 75 foot mark to the 100 foot mark would entail dealing with a great deal of rock which would be both slow and expensive work. At the same time the original scheme of a 100 foot road should, in our opinion, remain on the Government's town planning map as a project to be carried out in the near future."

"As regards road-widening we regret that the Queen's Garden link between May Road and Conduit Road has not been included in the Estimates."

Needs of Kowloon.

"As regards Kowloon, no doubt individual members will deal with the subject at greater length. The Unofficial Members are, however, of opinion that the weight of their unanimous representations should be brought to the notice of the Government in respect of three matters which they think require immediate attention. I will refer to them in their order of importance. First, the subject of the Kowloon Hospital Extension.—In this connection we would like to thank Your Excellency for the recent opportunity afforded to us to discuss the matter with the assistance of the Medical Authorities and of the Officials of the Public Works Department jointly. We cannot refrain from expressing our disappointment at the diverting of the Maternity Block from the original use for which it was designed, even though that diversion may be only a temporary measure defended on the ground of expediency. The result is that, at present, no maternity case, however urgent, can be treated in the Kowloon hospital for lack of accommodation, and we, therefore, welcome the inclusion in the Estimates for 1933 of a block of Nurses Quarters, which will provide the Hospital Nursing Staff with the better and quieter accommodation, which they deserve, and which should, we consider, release the Maternity Block wholly for Maternity cases. Whilst approving also of the projected additional Medical Officers' Quarters and of a new General Ward Block for 8rd class patients, the Unofficial Members desire, specially, to urge upon Your Excellency's notice the necessity of erecting a new Block capable of treating out-patients, who flock daily in large numbers to the Kowloon Hospital for medical attention, and we hope that, if possible, a Supplementary Vote will be taken later for the erection of this Block, which is on the Government's hospital planning map as a desirable project, and which is urgently needed."

"The second urgent matter, relating to Kowloon, is the new Post Office, in regard to which the Hon. Colonial Secretary stated that in the near future a large building will be required, which will include an ample Post Office. May we inquire if plans for such a comprehensive building have been drawn up and if not how soon will they be ready? The Unofficial Members will appreciate an opportunity of considering these plans."

Cemetery Question.

"There is a third subject affecting Kowloon, which the Unofficial Members consider of importance, namely, the decision to retain the central valley of the Kowloon Peninsula for public cemeteries. At the time when the decision was taken to convert that valley into a burial ground, no forecast could have contemplated that the growth of Kowloon would have attained the rapidity and importance to which it has reached. We submit that the foregoing decision ought now to be reversed in the interests of the future expansion of Kowloon."

"Having now dealt with the Memorandum of the Hon. Director of Public Works and with the special needs of Kowloon, we desire to call attention to various scattered items in the Estimates for 1933:—

1.—On page 34, under Head 10, Harbour Department and Air Services, subheading "Government Slipway, Yau Ma Tei," we notice that the Personal emoluments for 1933 amount to \$35,313 as against \$19,225 for 1932, and we would inquire why this considerable increase should occur at this slipway where only the smallest of Government Floating Craft can be berthed, and we would further inquire from the Hon. Harbour Master whether it is not bad economy for the Government, in view of numerous other berthing and repairing facilities available in this Colony, to maintain this slipway in use."

2.—As regards item 20, on page 92, Harbour surveying \$20,000, and the foot-note "considered sufficient," we would ask the Hon. Harbour Master whether this sum of \$20,000 is sufficient to complete the re-survey, as a preliminary to the effective dredging, of the Harbour. On this point I would quote from the speech of the Hon. Mr. Gordon Mackie during the Budget debate of last year (Hansard, 1931, p. 168):—

Harbour Survey.

"I consider that a matter requiring much more urgent attention (than the vehicular ferry scheme) is the re-survey of the Harbour so that the long overdue work of dredging can be taken in hand without further delay. I understand that one officer has been detailed for this special service. There has been no extensive dredging done since 1928 and had it not been for the reclamation at Kai Tak that work might possibly not have been carried out even now."

3.—Our third additional query, arises under item 80 on page 92 of the Estimates "Steam-roller, 12 tons, \$20,000," with the foot-note "heavy roller required for roads for heavy traffic," and we would ask the Hon. Director of Public Works whether such a roller could not be made locally."

4.—As regards the suggested Government Bungalow at Fanling (item 104 on page 105 of the Estimates), we understand that it is the intention of the Government to abandon Mountain Lodge as a place of residence for the Governor, and, at our request, the Hon. Mr. Shenton will deal specially with this matter and also with aviation questions, and will also as Chairman of the Society for the Protection of children make an appeal to the Government that the proposed increased grant by the Government to that Society may be yet further increased, in view of the magnitude of work."

Suggested Changes.

Before leaving the subject of Public Works, we desire to recommend to the Government that, instead of maintenance contracts relating to Public Works being let for

(Continued on Page 4.)

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